

# THE TECH

VOL. XXVI. No. 62

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1907

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SPRING TRAINING BEGINS.

Bright Prospects With Forty Candidates—  
Loss of Veterans Felt.

This should be the banner year in the history of track athletics at the Institute, and yet the track team for the spring meets must be made of entirely new material.

Wilson in the 880 yd. dash, Howe in the 440 yd., Knapp in the hammer throw, Polhemus in the shot put and Farrington in the high jump made 18 out of the 20 points at the New England Intercollegiate Meet last year, and their loss is serious.

Forty men reported at the Gym yesterday, all of whom had been at work in the Gym during the winter and promise well.

In the sprints we are stronger than ever, as Capt. Richards, Gould, Gram, Todd, and Grunskey are by far the best squad that ever turned out for the dashes at the Institute. All of these men are good in the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes and are sure to be heard from. There are also a promising lot of names in the middle distances. In the quarter mile, the best are Ruggles, Blackburn, Lockett, Wertheim, and Edmonds, while Gimson, Frost, and Schild have shown up well in the 880-yd.

For milers, the veterans Buckingham and Chapman are good men, with Mills and Howland to drive them for places. The two mile aggregation are all stars, with McGregor, Callaway, and Udale of the Cross Country Team, besides Ellis and Huber. There are still two of the old hurdlers left, Eaton and Albro. Bartlett and Pope are two new promising men in this line. Nearly the same candidates are out for the low hurdles with the addition of Fernstrom, a freshman.

The pole vaulters will be stronger than ever, as Schobinger, Tetlow, and Richardson are good, as is Orr, who tied for second place at 10 ft. 9 inches in the Intercollegiate last year.

The high jump has always been one of Tech's strong events this year especially. Allen has developed so rapidly during the winter that he will more than make up for the loss of Farrington.

The broad jump is an unknown quantity and special effort will be made to strengthen this event.

Critchett, Allen, Peirce, and Morrison have developed rapidly in the shot-put, especially Critchett. Tech has always held her own and has won second place at least in the hammer throw every year since Mahan has been coach. With two husky men like Scharff and Flagg, the outlook in this line is better than ever. The discus is weak; however, Nisbit is a good worker, and should develop.

The track is now being put into shape for the spring and the men are to report at the Field on Thursday afternoon.

Vale held a gymnastic and wrestling meet with Princeton at the Yale Gymnasium recently at which the honors were divided. Princeton came out ahead in the match between the Gym teams by the close score of 26 to 24 points, but was defeated in the wrestling bouts by 5 to 1.

## HOOK NIGHT PLANS.

Definite Arrangements not Announced—  
Volunteers in Plenty.

Final arrangements for the Freshman Hook Night at the Komniers Saturday evening are being completed, but the management still refuses to give any definite information concerning the program. Although the names of the participants will not be announced until each comes on for his stunt on Saturday night, those in charge have given out a rather vague outline of the plans for the evening.

Among those who have agreed to risk the tortures of the amateur stage are several musicians, both vocal and instrumental, two pairs of comedians, and one or two monologists. The musical part of the program will consist of solos by a member of the Glee Club, selections by a quartette of stringed instruments, comic songs by one of the class's coming comedians, banjo duets and the latest in "rag-time chirpings" by a picked quartette.

Two Dutch comedians will appear in an amusing "dido," with something new in German rag-time. Another "would-be" comedian will attempt a yiddish monologue skit, and the entertainment will wind up with a pugilistic contest, which promises to be a live one "from the tap of the gong."

The management hopes that their efforts will be rewarded by a large attendance, and requests that those wishing tickets will obtain them as early as possible. Tickets can be procured from members of the Institute Committee or at the Bursar's office until Friday at 1 P.M., after which they will be on sale at the Bursar's window only.

### Y. M. C. A.

Prof. W. T. Sedgwick of the Biological Department will address the Technology Christian Association on Thursday, March 21, at 1.30 P.M. The Association is fortunate in securing members of the Faculty to speak who are so well known to the student body in the class room. These meetings give the men an opportunity to meet the professors on an entirely different basis, and serve as one of the factors at the Institute in breaking down the barrier between the Faculty and student body, as well as uniting the men into a closer fellowship.

### RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

The Rifle Club held its first regular shoot last Saturday afternoon on the range at Walnut Hill. C. P. Shillaber, Jr., did the best work, making 20 out of a possible 25 in five shots. The other scores follow: M. E. Allen 17, R. Bingham 14, W. N. Drew 11, G. E. Goodspeed 14, W. D. Green 15, E. R. Jackson 15, C. G. Koppitz 15, C. Kurtzmann 17, D. P. Marvin 15, T. C. Merriman 17, M. Rambo 19, C. P. Shillaber, Jr. 20.

At the meeting of the Exeter Club yesterday it was decided to hold a dinner sometime before the end of the present five weeks.

## TECH SHOW POSTER.

Competition was Successful—S. R. Very '07, Wins Prize.

The Tech Show poster has been chosen and this year it is not to be the work of a professional, but of a Tech man. The number of excellent designs submitted made a choice difficult. However a poster drawn by S. R. T. Very, '07, was awarded the ten dollar prize as best expressing the subject of the show, and as best from the point of view of the advertiser. "William, Willie, and Bill" appear in a way which will always bring up memories of the show to all those who are lucky enough to possess a copy of Mr. Very's production.

The contest was very satisfactory from several points of view; one of the most gratifying was the work submitted by Freshmen. Although their drawings were not sufficiently finished to permit of use this year the ideas were of the best, and there is little doubt that the work of some of the Freshmen will be accepted in future contests if they compete.

### PROFESSOR SWAIN ON THRIFT.

On Monday afternoon Professor Swain read Dr. Munger's Essay on Thrift. This essay is an inspection of the existence of thrift among our people today. Professor Swain read in part as follows:

"Americans have become accustomed to being told they are thrifty. But although this was undoubtedly true in the past, it is not necessarily true today.

"Money is truly essential. To know the way a man earns, spends, borrows, lends, and bequeaths money is to know the character of the man. Poverty is always a restriction. It must not be considered good, but should be considered as a thing to be gotten rid of provided this can be done honestly and uprightly. With this in view thrift is a very important requisite.

"Thrift is, generally speaking, forethought. Its process is wise planning for the future. One iron-bound rule of thrift is to save; the margin between income and expenditure should be sacred ground. To realize that one is poor is most discouraging. The influence of saving changes all this. Another rule of thrift is to carefully watch expenditures. Influences today make this difficult. Fashions and customs are set in the richer circles and every one feels they must follow them. A self-indulgent spending of money should be especially avoided. Expensive habits like smoking should be carefully considered. Drinking is in much the same class. Both of these are expensive habits, do no good, and may do much harm. The common-sense aspect is that a young man facing the world cannot afford to indulge in them. One should always preserve order in his affairs and have a full knowledge of them. To sum up the whole subject, we might quote the maxim: 'When young, save; when old, spend.'"

At Yale students are now forbidden to smoke upon the steps or in entries of the public buildings.

## CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20.

1.00 P.M. Meeting of 1909 Baseball Candidates in Huntington Hall.

1.00 P.M. Meeting of Cross Country Association in 26 Rogers.

4.15 P.M. Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal at the Union.

5.00 P.M. Technique Electoral Committee Meeting in 36 Rogers.

5.00 P.M. Class Day Committee Meeting in 27 Rogers.

8.00 P.M. Meeting of the Boston Branch of the A. I. E. E. in 6 Lowell.

8.00 P.M. Chemical Society Smoker at the Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21.

1.30 P.M. Weekly Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Parish Hall of Trinity Church.

4.00 P.M. Banjo Club Rehearsal in 33 Rogers.

4.15 P.M. Tech Show Principals Rehearsal at the Union.

6.30 P.M. Ohio State Club Dinner at the Union.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22.

4.00 P.M. Technique Electoral Committee Meeting in 36 Rogers.

4.00 P.M. Mandolin Club Rehearsal in 31 Rogers.

4.15 P.M. Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal at the Union.

## NOTICES.

**Ohio Club.**—The Ohio Club will have a dinner at the Union tomorrow at 6 P.M.

**Cross Country Association.**—Meeting of the Cross Country Association today at 1 o'clock in 26 Rogers.

**Hare and Hound.**—There will be a Hare and Hound Chase on Saturday, March 23, at Hyde Park. Everybody is requested to come out.

**1909 Baseball.**—There will be a meeting of candidates for the 1909 Baseball Team in Huntington Hall at 1 P.M. today. All sophomores who have ever played baseball are asked to be present.

**Catholic Club.**—There will be a meeting of the Catholic Club in 16 Rogers tonight at 8 P.M. Rev. Geo. V. Leahy of St. John's Seminary will deliver an address upon "Science and Revelation." All students are welcome to attend.

**Technique Art Staff.**—Anyone wishing to try for 1909 Technique Art Staff can do so by showing some of their work to the committee in charge. Leave drawings with M. Flagg (any afternoon except Saturday), 43 Pierce. Competition closes April 8.

### PROF. SEDGWICK IN BROOKLINE.

Prof. W. T. Sedgwick has written to the health authorities of Brookline that the town should not be stingy this spring in appropriating funds to make war on the mosquito this summer. He recommends that at least \$1000 be spent, and he calls attention to the fact that mosquitoes were too plentiful in 1906, and he warns the town not to think itself immune just because there were only four cases of malaria in its boundaries last year. He holds that the malaria breeding mosquito is still a pest worth while spending \$1000 on.

# THE TECH

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In charge of this issue: A. G. KELLOGG, 1909

Wednesday, March 20, 1907.

"THE TECH" takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. C. W. Gram, 1909, to the News Staff.

While speaking before the New Jersey alumni of his college last week President Hadley of Yale University in discussing the subject of football and the apparent diversity of ideas which President Roosevelt and President Eliot have on the subject said a number of things which apply so well to ideas in vogue at the Institute that THE TECH wishes to call attention to these parts of his speech by reprinting them here. After saying that the two presidents were talking of different things when they discussed the game of football, President Hadley continued in part: "President Eliot was thinking of a university where the students were predominantly of the graduate or professional type. President Roosevelt was thinking of one where the students were predominantly of the undergraduate or nonprofessional type.

"If you have a university of the former type in mind you do right to prohibit football. It takes time and is a subtraction from professional energy. But if you have a university of the latter type you do wrong to prohibit football. The time and attention given to football are not taken away from the studies.

"Again if you have a university composed predominantly of professional students you do right to let them study what they please. They have reached a point where they can adapt their studies to a definite end. If you have a university composed of nonprofessional students you do wrong to let them study what they please. They have no definite end to which they are able to adapt things."

President Hadley then continued:

"Another thing which we are beginning to recognize and utilize is the public purpose in college training. If a man thinks that he is sent to college to get culture the aim is a little indefinite and rather demoralizing. Culture as an end of education is, after all, rather a selfish idea. It is not one that appeals to boys of the best class. Public spirit is a better one. If you tell a boy that he is given liberty, not to serve himself, but to serve the public, he is ready to take that view and assume the responsibilities that go with it. He will arrange his course intelligently if he understands that that course is being made a test of the lines in which he can best serve his fellow-men. He will do hard and even disagreeable work if he knows that hard work is an incident of his duty to society. He is content to accept high ideals and difficult standards if he can be sure that the standards have been set intelligently and that the ideals are highly patriotic and farsighted."

The Appellate Court of Illinois has decided that it will be impossible to collect water rent from the University of Chicago. Contention centered on the question as to whether the dormitories were a part of the scheme of education of the school.

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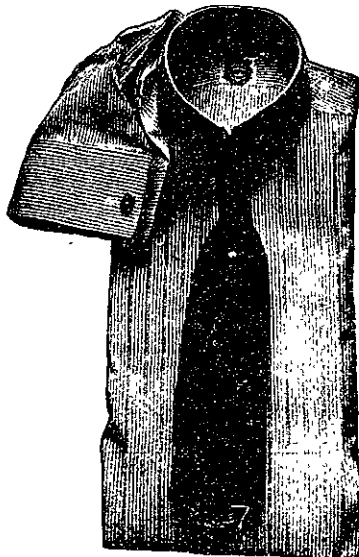
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HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

William Gillette and "Clarice" will prove to many a doubly interesting bill at the Hollis Street Theatre, for it was in this city that the first great success of this charming play was won. Last year it made the sensation of the winter, and Mr. Gillette and his company moved from one theatre to another just as long as the engagements in other places could be cancelled. He returns in his original character and the supporting company will be headed by Marie Doro who will assume the title role, in which she delighted so many playgoers last winter.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The Shubert's latest musical production "The Snow Man," by Reginald de Koven and Stanislaus Stange will begin an engagement of fourteen performances, 11 nights and three matinees, Monday March 18. The engagement concludes on Friday evening March 20, to allow the production to make its New York premiere at the Lyric Theatre. A clever company has been engaged for the production, with gorgeous scenery and hosts of pretty girls. Succeeding "The Snow Man" there will appear at the Majestic Theatre "Brown of Harvard" with Harry Woodruff in the title role.

PARK THEATRE.

Hattie Williams still continues as the jolliest star that the Park

Theatre has presented to its patrons in a long time, and "The Little Cherub" is just as magnetic as ever. The fun is fast and furious in this lively and up to date entertainment, and the sparkling melodies are whistled all over town. College boys in particular enjoy them, and Tech has had a large delegation at each performance of this musical comedy since the opening of the engagement. The production is now in its second month here and the demand is just as large as it was at the start.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Only one more week remains for Klaw and Erlanger's production of "The Grand Mogul" at the Colonial Theatre, and then it will be taken to New York where a long engagement will be played at the New Amsterdam Theatre. It has made a notable record for itself here and it will be greatly missed by the Tech boys who have seemed to have a monopoly on the front seats so as to catch the flowers which Elsa Ryan tosses across the footlights in her song. The college boys are all after these, and it makes a fine feature.

Indiana is out early with her 1907 football schedule.

Forty-eight candidates for the Yale varsity crew got into shells upon the harbor Monday for the first time this season.

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### AMERICANISM.

Mr. Charles M. Jesup spoke on Americanism before the Civic Club Friday evening. He referred to the strength of the American government with its splendid development by the heroes of the past and pointed out that the American should make just as great a future. Everyone must work for his country as the government demands his loyalty. Every year there are over a million emigrants pouring into this country. They do not know and appreciate liberty but seek license. They see the advantages of politics and come here to use their powers of evil. Therefore we must all exercise Americanism.

Every sincere consistent man who meets every responsibility which comes to him has an influence which will last almost for centuries. If we fail to discharge our duties we are not worthy of the name of men. "Always champion the right. Never shirk, and never flinch." That is Americanism. It is the duty of every college man to help mould public opinion to what is right. By so doing the great America of the past will be continued in the future.

The upper class honor society, "Skull and Snakes," at Stanford, has offered a silver trophy for the varsity baseball player who does the best batting during the season.

Cornell is to publish a giant ten-year book in 1908. Already over 1,000 postals have been sent to alumni wherever situated, and it is hoped that sufficient information will be obtained in this way to make it possible to give in the book the names of all the matriculates, both graduates and non-graduates, up to the class of 1908. The blanks sent out ask for information in regard to each alumnus as to full name, date of entering and leaving Cornell, degree received, present occupation and address.

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PARK.—"The Little Cherub."

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